THE MICHAELMAN

"When the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe."
—Thomas Jefferson

VOLUME 32 FEBRUARY 11, 1977 NUMBER 12

College President Edward L. Henry.

SMC Trustees approve $225 increase in fees

by Brian J. Rooke

The Board of Trustees of Saint Michael's met last weekend and voted to approve a $225 fee increase.

Dr. Edward L. Henry, president of the college, was quick to note that the increase in tuition and other fees is actually lower than the rise in the cost of living and that Saint Michael's was still "a great buy" economically.

The board, in consultation with college economist John Carvellas, allowed the increase in an effort to keep pace with escalating costs in living expenses which are being felt nationwide. Conversely, when one considers inflation and the steadily decreasing purchasing power of the dollar, a factor which has been felt since 1945, it can be estimated that the price of an education on this campus in "real" dollars has gone *down* in the past ten years.

In fact, a survey of the personal incomes of a region of the country, characteristic of Saint Michael's students and their families, indicates that their incomes grew substantially faster than the cost of an SMC education.

Henry added that along with an improved capacity of parents to pay tuition fees, the students are receiving an ever-modifying and improving product.

It is also worthy to note that this year's budget of approximately seven million dollars is expected to balance, just as it has in the past five years. This is not spectacular in itself, but compared to many other institutions, especially those that

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College, bar officials argue Rathskeller bill

by David J. Marchi
News Editor

The Vermont House General and Military Affairs Committee met last Thursday night to discuss legislative action on the Rathskeller Bill. Persons representing state colleges and bars presented their viewpoints to the committee.

The meeting began with the con discussions and opinions of the bill. Tony Blake, owner of the Rosebud Cafe in Middlebury said, "If a Rathskeller were to be established at Middlebury College, my costs and clientele would be cut 70 to 80 per cent."

H.129, the legislative title for the bill, reads, "Any institution of higher learning, except a state college or university may apply for a first or first and third class license. A state college or university may apply for only a first class license."

J. Tardiff, a restaurant owner from Putney, commented that if the bill were to be passed, competition would be immense. He added, "I don't think that the state should get involved with the sale of liquor."

Mr. Madar, from Burlington, and owner of the Tower Restaurant, questioned the fair price clause. This stipulates that a college or university with a rathskeller cannot sell alcoholic beverages below the prevailing prices in that particular county.

Mr. Rikert, Middlebury College treasurer, said, "We at Middlebury College don't see a need for this bill. I speak for the administration." The committee asked Rikert if he had approached any students. He said there has been no communication between students and administration. "I asked myself to come to this meeting, but I did not notify the students about it."

Lew Matta testified on behalf of The Old Board Restaurant of Burlington. His main argument was the potential advantage of a rathskeller to compete with the private sector.

What Ales You owner Jay Robinson questioned the management of a rathskeller. "What students will be responsible for running it?" The bill stipulates that the operation of the rathskeller is to be self-sustaining. No state college or university licensed under this chapter may use any state or federal monies in order to maintain or improve operations conducted pursuant to this chapter. All such facilities and operations licensed under this chapter shall be financially self-sustaining, including a rental fee comparable to that paid by similar area establishments.

The first pro-rathskeller speaker was Attorney John Downs from St. Johnsbury. Downs has been lobbying for this bill for 10 years. He asked that the taxation clause of the bill be reconsidered.

It reads, "Any licensee holding a license under this chapter shall be liable and shall pay the following taxes: 1) state sales tax where applicable; 2) state meals and room tax, where applicable;

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Klein or Alliot?

Feedback will determine location of student center

by Alexia L. Sullivan

Students on campus are concerned with the alleged move of the student center to Alliot Hall. The addition of furniture outside the cafeteria poses concrete suspicions.

College President Dr. Edward Henry said nothing has been finalized and that any decision will depend on student feedback.

The building that now houses the student center is Klein. Renovation started in the spring of 1974 for the center, financed by the college's Board of Trustees. In September '74, Klein was officially opened for the student body.

Work on renovation was provided by student labor. Presently the center serves as a lounge and recreation area as well as providing offices for student organizations.

The Space Committee for St. Michael's is designed to examine available space on the existing campus and draw up plans for its more efficient use.

Plans drawn up by the Space Committee for Alliot include: a small concession stand, game room, realignment of office space for student organizations, a lounge and if in the future the necessity arises, room for a rathskeller.

"No decision has been made about the disposition of Klein," asserts Henry. "We are saying that another building has been taken into consideration for this purpose."

A proposal drawn up for turning Alliot into a student union has been submitted to S.A. President Jeff McKeown. Through the senate, students will be able to direct their opinions.

Tom Payne, Klein Student Center Governing Board chairman, said Klein easily satisfies the needs for extra-curricular student activity. He fails to see the need of a relocation of the center.

"We're happy with the number of students that utilize the center," Payne commented. Payne said he would "like any comment on whether students want to stay comfortably in Klein or be dragged kicking and screaming across Aiken Mall into cold and desolate Alliot Hall."

Both Henry and Payne are in agreement that the determining factor lies within the student body. Any decision will include student comment. Students will be put on the Space Committee when and if the time comes to design further plans for Alliot.

Commenting on this, Payne said, "Because the students are going to be asked, first they

(Continued on page 4)

Students endorse P-Day according to recent survey

by Peter Mullen

On Monday the P-Day Control Committee took a survey of 450 students concerning different aspects of P-Day, with most students desiring to continue the tradition.

Responses included: 151 freshmen, 102 sophomores, 103 juniors and 94 seniors. Out of all that were queried, 98.5 per cent were in favor of P-Day while 1.5 per cent opposed it. The opposition felt that it should not be an all-day drinking affair.

Most of the students wanted the festivities to be held in the field across the street (73.5 per cent), while 21 per cent wanted P-Day held in the football field. Other suggestions on where to have P-Day included Dalton Drive or somewhere on North Campus.

Proposed activities receiving the strongest response were: dance contest, tug-of-war, greased pig and pole contest, volleyball, 3-legged races, egg throwing and softball. (These are not listed in order of preference.) To the question would you like live entertainment during the course of P-Day, 91 per cent answered ves and 9 per cent answered no. Music preferences were evenly split: 50's and 60's, 22 per cent; hard rock 28 per cent; blue grass, 24 per cent; country rock, 30 per cent.

When asked, do you think people other than St. Michael's students should be allowed at P-Day, 60 percent, yes; 20 per cent answered no; and 20 per cent were undecided.

Students were then asked what they liked most about other P-Days. Answers pointed towards the social aspects of school unity, dance at the north campus gym on P-Day night and a relief of tension before finals.

Additional comments included: 1) strong recommendations for increased activities during the day; 2) change the image from an all-day beerfest to a picnic-type event; 3) improve distribution of food and beer; and 4) provide non-alcoholic refreshments such as soda or lemonade.

Within the next week or two the P-Day Control Committee will be presenting these results to President Edward L. Henry. The committee and Henry will then have the final say concerning all P-Day activities.

. . On campus . .

FRIDAY, FEB. 11

8 p.m., "Dawn Treaders," a Vermont dance collective, McCarthy.
J.V. Basketball game AT Champlain

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

2 p.m., Swimming vs. Plattsburgh, Ross Sports Center Pool.
7:30 p.m., Varsity basketball vs. Springfield, Ross Sports Center.
8 p.m., "Dawn Treaders," a Vermont dance collective, McCarthy.
9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Victory party sponsored by the freshman class, traditional refreshments, hot dogs, punch, some live entertainment, Klein, admission $1.50.

SUNDAY, FEB. 13

7 p.m.-9:15 p.m., Film Series, "The Mad Adventures of "Rabbi" Jacob," McCarthy.

MONDAY, FEB. 14

9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Senior formal picture registration, Alliot Hall booth.
6 p.m., Social Committee meeting, Alliot 212.

9 p.m., Facilities Committee meeting to discuss the alternate housing plans, 601B.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15

9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Senior formal picture registration, Alliot Hall booth.
6:30 p.m., Senate meeting, Science 107.
8 p.m., King's Hill Consort Concert, Klein.

All text books will be returned to the publishers.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Senior formal picture registration, Alliot Hall booth.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Senior formal picture registration, Alliot Hall booth.
6 p.m.-8 p.m., Career decisionmaking lab, part 1, Klein.

6:30 p.m., Facilities Committee meeting, snack bar.

. . News briefs . .

Peter Cragan, associate director of development, is leaving St. Michael's effective Feb. 18 to take a position with Wilson Sporting Goods in the Albany, N.Y. area. He was past college alumni director and has held his recent position in the development office for five years.

The lacrosse team will raffle off an AKC Siberian Husky March 30. The dog was donated by John Trottier. Tickets can be purchased from any lacrosse team member or outside the cafeteria. Tickets are 25 cents each, or five for $1. Proceeds will be used to purchase necessary equipment.

Seniors will receive The Graduate magazine when they register for the taking of their senior pictures Monday through Friday at the Alliot Hall booth.

The college ski tow, located behind Fanny Allen Hospital, operates Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Registration for the taking of senior formal pictures begins Monday and will continue through Friday. Students can register between 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Alliot Hall booth.

Students should pick up their daily newspapers such as the Boston Globe or New York Times at Klein Student Center Monday through Friday. Saturday papers will be put in campus boxes.

Foley Linen Service hours are: Monday, 10 a.m.-noon, 12:30 p.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., 6 p.m.-8 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m.-3 p.m.; Thursday, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., 6 p.m.-8 p.m.; and Friday, 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Pictures of all house members will be included in the yearbook. House presidents should contact Mike Hamel, ext. 2668, for an appointment.

The Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon will be held in the Ross Sports Center March 25-27. Anyone can enter, participants will be eligible for $2,000 in scholarships. Interested persons should contact Mark Aversa, Box 442, 223 Purtill.

The Environmental Intern Program (EIP) announces that it is currently accepting applications from students and interested individuals for its 1977 spring/summer program. EIP handles paid internships throughout New England and New York. Internships deal with a variety of projects in environmental management, and candidates from both natural sciences and liberal arts are invited to apply. Applications are available at placement offices, school departments or from EIP headquarters, c/o Massachusetts Audubon Society, Lincoln, MA 01773. The deadline for receipt of applications is midnight, March 16, 1977.

Trustees raise activity fee

by Bob Borquez

At their February meeting, the Board of Trustees approved a $170 increase in tuition from $2530 to $2700. In addition, the board also raised several other fees: room and board from $1300 to $1352 and the activity fee from $85 to $88. The composite increment of overall cost, from $3915 to $4140, represents a five per cent boost over this year's cost.

It was also announced at this week's Senate meeting that regardless of whether or not there is a change in the location of the student center from Klein to Alliot Hall, remodelling and renovation of Alliot will continue. In addition to the furniture recently installed at the entrance to Alliot, a television set has been the latest improvement. Also planned is the installation of space heaters, a fireplace, panelling and carpeting. These renovations total $25,000. To facilitate more room in the dining room, the bookstore may be relocated; the basement of Alumni Hall is under consideration as a new location.

If Alliot Hall should eventually replace Klein and become the Student Center, the Space Committee (which is looking into facilities changes on campus) is considering making room 212 into a game room and changing the upstairs lounge into a rathskeller (if the rathskeller bill is approved in Montpelier).

The Educational Policy Committee reported that the Board of Trustees rejected the proposal to replace the present semester grading system with one containing minuses in addition to letter grades. The Senate approved a motion last week condemning the proposal. Academic Dean Vernon Gallagher announced at the board meeting that four faculty members, Susette Talarico, George St. Pierre, Michael Allen, and Russell Snyder will be leaving at the end of this semester. Replacements will be found for all four.

Denise Corbett, chairperson of the General Services and Welfare Committee, announced that a referendum will be held next week on two proposed constitutional amendments. One proposal, which was approved by the Senate last semester, will give the underclass presidents a vote in the Senate.

The other proposal will give the S.A. president the authority to appoint the S.A. secretary. At the present time, the Senate Nominations Committee recommends a nominee to the Senate, which then votes to approve or reject the candidate. If the amendment is approved, the Nominations Committee will recommend a candidate to the president, who will then decide whether or not to submit the nomination to the full Senate for approval.

Michael Bednarz, Social Committee chairman, has declared the first weekend in March to be "Winter Weekend." He said that plans at this time are still incomplete.

In other business, a motion was passed to have the Facilities Committee look into the possibility of getting the daily newspapers delivered to the post office again, instead of Klein Student Center.

Bryan Pelkey suggested that the Senate invite Donald Larson, business and personnel director, to address the Senate. Carol Sakowski made a motion looking into the feasibility of a bus for students from St. Michael's and Trinity to travel to area ski slopes.

2 students expelled in gun incident

by Brian J. Rooke

During the past two weeks, several instances have occurred on the Saint Michael's campus dealing with three students and a B.B. gun which culminated in the expulsion of two students and the suspension of another for one academic year.

The Disciplinary Review Board, which handed down the decision, consists of three teachers, Dr. Susette Talarico, Dr. Stephan Kellner and William Anderson and two students chosen by S.A. President Jeff McKeown. The ruling was made Monday after a hearing in which the students involved disclosed to the Board their knowledge of the incidents.

Incidents began Jan. 29 when freshman William O'Brien took three shots at campus streetlights with his own, unregistered, pump action B.B. gun. O'Brien did not shoot the gun again.

On Monday, freshman Mitchell Gerry and sophomore Richard Curtin took O'Brien's gun and shot once more at a streetlight behind Alumni Hall, which had already been broken by O'Brien's earlier shots. One of the shots taken by Curtin missed the streetlights and hit the windshield of a nearby car belonging to a student. The B.B. from the gun penetrated the windshield.

The students also shot the gun out of the quad-side of Alumni, some of which were aimed at pedestrians walking through the quad. Two complaints were registered with the third floor Alumni R.A. Dan Palmateer. O'Brien, who owned the gun, was not present at the time of the shooting and was not informed of it until he returned to campus that day.

O'Brien turned the gun into the security office at that time and an investigation by security was formulated. Palmateer, acting on the complaints received, turned the matter over to Assistant Dean Lew Whitney, who spoke to the three individuals separately. The following day, each individual received a letter saying the Review Board would meet Monday to act on the charges placed against the students.

On Friday, Gerry, after consulting with school chaplain, the Rev. Steve Hornat, was advised to withdraw from the college due to his slim chances of being allowed to remain in school.

In a three-hour closed-door meeting, the board voted to expel Gerry and Curtin and suspend O'Brien for one academic year. This decision was based on Civil Laws Section,

(Continued on page 7)

Increase . . .

(Continued from page 1)

are Catholic-oriented, it is an accomplishment not so easily achieved. Many colleges that fit similar characteristics are boosting their fees over $300 and still others are calling for larger increases.

When asked for a frank assessment of the college's financial status, Henry cited the school as being "quite healthy." Support of this positive diagnosis stems from the elimination of the Ross Sports Center construction debt and the substantial reduction in the McCarthy Arts Center construction debt.

The president commented that Saint Michael's is "not a rich man's school" and that 58 per cent of the students receive some kind of financial assistance. This financial burden has somewhat been relieved by an increase of $100,000 in the Federal Assistance Allotment for the rest of the year. This increase should make it easier for more students to receive work-study benefits.

Another optimistic factor is that Saint Michael's is expecting a record number of application requests, despite the stiffening of admission standards.

Henry said he was reluctant to disclose the increase but urged students to recognize and appreciate the quality increase of the college.

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U.S. labeled 'influential' by visiting Wilson Fellow

by Frank Furfaro

The United States is an influential factor in the Far East and the Pacific economically and politically, and will continue in that capacity, according to Ruth E. Bacon, Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

"United States military presence in the Pacific is essential for the security of the area under today's living conditions," Bacon said in her lecture in the McCarthy Art Center Monday night. "Our presence is not very visible, but we are prepared to take a stand there if necessary."

Several commitments between the United States and countries in the Pacific and Far East, such as Guam and Korea, have been established, Bacon said. "We will help our friends and honor our commitments," she added.

After World War II, the United States gave the Far East countries their independence. Their economies and political structures were not based on experience, Bacon said. These countries depended heavily on the United States.

People in these Far East and Pacific countries did not want communism. "After the Communists attempted to take over Korea, an armistice was established between Far East countries and the Communists," she said. "This armistice still stands today."

The South East Asian Treaty Organization (SEATO) was established to create a feeling of security for the people against Communism, Bacon said. "The people in these countries were beginning to establish themselves."

As Pacific and Far East countries became stronger, the role of the United States changed. "They depended less and less on us," Bacon said.

The United States must keep a close eye on their enemies. "They are as eager as we are to avoid a nuclear confrontation," Bacon said, "but we must still be on guard for them."

"We have different objectives and we must stay alert to problems, making it clear that we do not evade our commitments," Bacon said.

Though Bacon said she was speaking for herself and not the new administration, she commended President Jimmy Carter's plan to keep Air Force units in Korea. She also said that commitments with the National Republic and the Philippines must be worked out.

It is still to early to tell about our credibility after the Vietnam War, Bacon said. "The United States suffered greatly with the Vietnam pullout. Countries want us but they are uncertain about our dependability," she added.

"I think we want a peaceful world with no problems," she continued, "the past 25 years have brought much progress to the Far East and Pacific countries and our presence there has helped a lot."

The United States must have patience and understanding and we must avoid evasion, Bacon said. "We have to find the line between avoiding and taking action," she added.

Bacon is St. Michael's first Woodrow Wilson Fellow. She is currently a lecturer on diplomacy at U.S. colleges after having done extensive work concerning Pacific and South East Asian countries. She was recently the director of the U.S. Center for International Women's Year, an organization which promoted equality between men and women. Bacon has been involved in U.S. government since 1960.

The North East Express will appear at MAC Feb. 20.

North East Express to visit, part of Air Force Band

The North East Express, a new dimension of the U.S. Air Force Band, will bring the sounds of the 970's to St. Michael's Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. in McCarthy Arts Center.

The program is free and open to all members of the St. Michael's community.

As musical ambassadors of the U.S. Air Force and the Military Airlift Command, the group travels extensively throughout the Northeastern United States, presenting an exciting image of a modern Air Force. The five-member band provides original arrangements for an electric musical experience.

Rathskeller . . .

(Continued from page 1)

3) real estate tax to be imposed on the premises or on the portion of the premises devoted at least in part to the sales and enjoyment of alcoholic beverages sold under this chapter; and 4) inventory and personal property taxes.

Downs brought out the fact that "every opponent so far has been a businessman." He elaborated, saying, "A college is a business of selling education to the students. Colleges need students and devices available for competition. A rathskeller is one more plus to give a college a chance to intrigue a student to come to that college, a small point, but important."

The first pro-speaker from Saint Michael's College was Donald Sutton. In a brief statement, Sutton said, "We feel very strong about the taxation. It would jeopardize our tax-exempt status." He added, "Other schools with rathskellers are not hampering town businesses."

Saint Michael's College was the first college in Vermont to apply for a liquor license on Aug. 3, 1971. This won immediate approval from the Colchester selectmen.

Representing Saint Michael's students was SA President Jeff McKeown. He said, "We are in favor of the rathskeller bill for a number of reasons. We are interested in a private club on campus so our own students can drink beer or wine in a convenient, controlled location, without the need of using a car to get there . . . We have lost four students in the past year in alcohol-related car accidents in Vermont plus a large number of DWI charges. A rathskeller would help keep some, not all, but some, from drinking and driving."

UVM Senate Vice-President Dennis Meany said, "We hope students will be given the opportunity to have a social atmosphere different from downtown."

Faculty to receive new guidelines on recently passed copyright law

by Paul Henderson

During the second semester St. Michael's College faculty should receive a resume of guidelines pertaining to a new copyright law according to Joseph T. Popecki, director of Durick Library.

Former President Gerald Ford signed the new copyright law Oct. 19, 1976. The law is the first major revision of laws governing intellectual property (manuscripts) since 1909 when the present law went into effect. The new law becomes effective Jan. 1, 1978.

Libraries often attempt to cut costs by obtaining xerox copies of certain works and periodicals which the library could not normally afford. Popecki warned people will have to be cautious in this respect.

Popecki said, "I don't think the new law will have much affect on library services to patrons. But we will have to be careful not to violate the new law, especially in inter-library action."

According to the American Library Association Washington Newsletter, the present United States copyright system is based on one enacted by the English Parliament in 1710. Under the new law, copyright duration is extended to the life of the author plus an additional 50 years. Maximum copyright protection under the old law lasted 56 years and was split into two 28-year periods.

The newsletter warned that college faculty will be restricted to the content and number of copies they xerox for classroom use. The 1909 law made no provision for anykind of copying. Courts allowed copying under the concept of "fair use." Under the new law, "fair use" copying of a limited amount of material from the copyrighted work is allowed without payment or permission from the owner.

Another aspect outlined in the newsletter is that statutory protection has been extended to unpublished works. Two previously unrestricted groups, cable television and operators of jukeboxes, will have to follow the new copyright law.

Popecki said that at the present time some confusion exists as to what can and cannot be done. He pointed out that three editions of guidelines have been issued.

"The bill itself won't be changed, but the guidelines issued for the bill can be revised," Popecki said.

If the guidelines need revision a five-year review will take place in 1982. In the newsletter, library staff are urged to keep records so that recommendations can be made to the review in 1982.

In a suggested approach to the copyright law the newsletter reported, "There are no easy clearcut answers applicable across the board to questions of what may be copied and what may not."

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The Michaelman needs a business manager and a sports editor for the 1977-78 school year. Requirements, advertising percentages and other details available. Contact The Michaelman, Box 295. Deadline is March 1.

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Editorial
Campus darkness

The subject of additional campus lighting has been brought up throughout the school year by members of the Student Association, by persons who must park their cars in unlighted areas and by students who must walk across the darkened campus at night.

Beginning last semester, complaints were registered. In early November, Security Chief George Clarke said that temporary lighting would be installed. While some changes were made, high priority areas are still unlit, such as the library-Lyons parking lot, the Linnehan parking lot, and the paths between Jemery-Klein-McCarthy-library and the dorms.

Dean of Student Life Bernard Roque labeled the lighting requests a legitimate concern Admissions Director Jerry Flanagan said the lighting was a high priority item on next year's budget. Business Manager Donald Larson said there was no lighting as there is only one electrician for 52 campus buildings.

But the problem exists now. Students have had their cars vandalized, ice patches blend in with the snow on darkened sidewalks and students do not want to walk around campus when it is completely black.

Priorities seem to have been established by the administration without the students in mind. Approximately $25,000 is being spent to carpet, panel and otherwise renovate Alliot Hall, including a $600 console television. While these changes may be needed, it seems that campus lighting, which the student body repeatedly requests, is at the bottom of the list.

Is a renovated building worth more than the safety of the students and their property? It took four student deaths for the administration to realize the campus alcohol problem; will it take a similar number of serious incidents before it realizes the lighting situation?

—CVB

Student center . . .

(Continued from page 1)

should come to Klein and sit for half an hour, make a fire and relax. Afterwards, the students should go to Alliot and try to duplicate the atmosphere for another half-hour. Then they should decide."

"We want a facility that is centrally located that adequately meets the requirements of the student activities on campus," Henry said. "There is only one building on campus that is equipped to serve this purpose. That building is Alliot Hall."

Henry continued, "The Klein Governing Board will be consulted fully. There are not any decisions made in my administration unilaterally."

In connection with the possibility of having a rathskeller on campus, legislation must first be passed through the state. If it becomes a reality, Henry said he would not put a bar in the basement of Klein. It appears too small and dark. In a personal investigation, Henry found the basement to be a fire-trap.

Nothing has been proposed for Klein in the event that Alliot does become the new student center.

One report has Klein becoming the faculty lounge and additional faculty offices.

The Michaelman
Founded 1947

The Michaelman is an independent periodical published by the students of St. Michael's College. It is printed in Essex Junction, Vermont every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods.

It encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld in certain instances. Persons wishing their names to be withheld should approach the editor directly. Campus address or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter. Deadline is Monday noon.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles are not necessarily those of the editors.

All letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity.

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Faculty Advisor
Richard Raquier

Letters to the editor

Dear Madame Editor:

Concerning the editorial which appeared in the last issue of the **Michaelman** on the subject of the reporting by RA's of drinking and pot smoking, the Head Residents thought it best to reply in order to clear up the misconceptions which have arisen.

To our knowledge, no RA has received any directive to report people who are drinking heavily or smoking pot. Part of the RA's job is to be aware of problems which may have arisen in these areas; the RA uses his/her own judgement as to what a problem situation is. For instance, a person's heavy drinking may affect other people on his/her floor. Realistically, very few, if any, RA's would compile a secret list of drinkers or smokers even if directed to do so.

There need be no feat that the RA staff has suddenly turned into a group of undercover agents. Whenever a new administrator begins his/her job, there is always a period of adjustment involved, a period of searching out the values of the changed organization. In this case, one person, even at the level of Director of Student Life, does not have the authority to ask the RA's to act against their own best judgment. Although there has been some discussion of possible changes, Mr. Roque has not yet made any substantive policy changes from last semester's system and will not do so without student feedback and without going through proper committee channels.

It would be helpful in the communication process if the **Michaelman** could be accurate in substantiating and confirming information before it is printed. Many RA's feel that they have been done a disservice in that the fear has been raised that they may become policemen. Let us assure you, this is not the case now, nor will it be in the future.

Thank you,
The Head Resident Staff
Sandy Klewicki,
Joanne Lee,
Tom and Sue Lyon
Dan McCusker
Mike Smith,
Tom Sullivan

Dear Editor,

What kind of editorials will you dream of next? Your comments on Mr. Roque stand with little justification. For someone that did not want to change the name of this paper from "Michael**man**" to "Michael**person**", you sure did take offense on Roque addressing the Senate as "gentlemen" or "guys" (your quotations). An editorial as that is a black eye to the paper.

Do you ever ask the other editors what their opinions are? Their names go in the paper also. I think you are rather hypocritical to label Roque's comments as "contradictions" when you take the cake in contrary information. In my opinion it looks as if you were pressed for something to write about before the printing deadline.

In all due respect,
Thomas K. Byington
601-A Dalton Drive

Dear Madame Editor:

We were very shocked and disappointed when we read your irresponsible editorial of February 4, 1977. We were shocked to be informed that our positions as resident hall advisors had been redefined from "counselor — to spy." Prior to your editorial, we had no knowledge of this transition. We are pleased to inform you that a switch of this nature in the policy of the resident hall staff under Dean Roque has not in actuality occurred, contrary to your reporting.

One would not expect that a responsible editor would allow half-truths and/or rumors to be printed in our newspaper. Furthermore, never did we expect that the editor herself would compose an "editorial" of half truths and/or rumors. Opinions of any kind, especially those expressed in printing by the editor of a newspaper, are to be based on fact. We do not feel that the editorial section of the **Michaelman** should be turned into a gossip column.

It is our opinion that if there exists any "lack of trust" between the student body of Saint Michael's and the office of student life under Dean Roque, that you may claim credit for it, Madam Editor, as a result of your shabby journalism. Let us hope that the damage done is not irreparable.

In closing, we would like to express that, based on our knowledge, Dean Roque is, and will continue to be, both earnest and sincere in his efforts to improve all aspects of student life at Saint Michael's College. Antagonism such as expressed in your editorial will only detract from his efforts and the efforts of others likewise concerned.

Walter Lippmann once said that in journalism "the paramount point is whether the journalist, like the scientist or scholar, puts truth in the first place or in the second." It is our hope that we will see more responsible journalism on your part in the future.

Sincerely yours,
Dan Palmateer
Chris Whelan
Pat Dunphy
RAs of Alumni Hall

Dear Madame Editor,

In any college community with the size and intimacy of St. Michael's, the support and good will of students, faculty and especially the administration is an important factor in the formation of a productive attitude toward all facets of its members' lives. Any false, or degrading violation of this support and good will will surely act as a detriment to its members' growth and feelings. It has come to my attention, as a student who feels strongly that such a violation is an intolerable act, that this unfortunately has occurred and that it is viewed by this student as being a result of incompetence and ignorance by the violator, Mr. George Clarke, chief of security.

During a recent incident involving some students living on the third floor of Alumni who had a small brush with the law, Mr. Clarke told the boys he thought he "got rid of all the troublemakers on the third floor and put them in 603A Dalton Drive."

Mr. Clarke, what type of fool are you? As one of those nine "troublemakers," I am appalled at your statement, the nature of such a statement is more likely a product of what you put in your pipe, and surely not from the mind of a person who holds a master's degree.

While living on the third floor of Alumni we like to feel we were a strong addition to the college community. This feeling stems from the strong concern we held toward student living; demonstrated by our active part in the betterment of our living style. All nine "troublemakers" also played an extremely active role in the floors' party held for an area children's hospital which helped both their school and our school's reputation. Dr. Henry felt moved enough by our action to cite it as a "magnificent gesture" by concerned students. At no time did our RA, Dan Palmateer, have to take excessive police action toward any of the nine "troublemakers." It should also be noted that the average GPA of the nine "troublemakers" was over 3.0, sufficient to be placed on St. Michael's honor roll.

This letter is not to serve as a pat on the back for any students involved, but rather as defense of your far-fetched statements. I leave you with one last plea, Mr. Clarke, and hope you accept it in the light in which it is intended before you make sweeping, damaging generalizations towards students, faculty or fellow administrators in the future.

Don't be an ass.

Good luck,
Brian J. Rooke
(formerly 3rd floor Alumni, now 603A Dalton Drive, and still proud to be a St. Michael's College student.)

Attention Seniors:

Voting will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Alliot Booth. All seniors are urged to vote for Faculty Appreciation, Michaelman Award and suggestions for a class gift.

At that time each senior will also be able to obtain a Graduate Magazine, courtesy of the Alumni Office.

Anyone interested in signing up for a Senior Committee will also be able to do so then.

Kathy Sweeten
Senior Class President

FEATURES

Spends semester abroad

Belserene finds return hard

by Berni Kenney
Feature Editor

Upon returning to St. Michael's after attending the first semester of her junior year abroad, Joan Belserene said, "It's hard getting back into school."

Belserene studied art history through Loyola University of Chicago, whose principal extension is located in Rome.

Loyola of Rome is one of 25 American schools situated in the city. The university encourages travel as a major portion of the curriculum. In fact, long weekends and a ten-day vacation were specifically set aside to make such travel possible.

Belserene insisted that there is no particular incident or personality that stands out more than another. She commented, "There is just too much. You can't divide it up. . . Everything is so vivid." However she did mention that the Octoberfest was unforgettable and certainly worthy of notice.

Belserene had no fears of going overseas as it was her second journey abroad. Yet her adjustment was greater than she expected. But her adaption was remedied within the first two months of her stay.

She viewed the people of Rome as unorganized as they seemed to have no conception of time, money or work. They are a people who are "priding themselves on thousands of years," she added. The government exists partially by the money gained through tourism.

The evening social life in Rome, where the popularity subsists, is composed of discos and bars. Restaurants serve three-course meals for about $3 or $4.

Belserene recommends that students consider the possibilities of studying abroad as "you see another world that is entirely different." For those who may question the financial feasibility of such an endeavor, aid is obtainable through Loyola of Chicago.

Belserene's personal memory of Rome will remain explicit. "I never had something I worked for and made come true," she said. She would willingly return without hesitation. "I'd go back in a minute. It wouldn't be the same, but I'd do it again."

Belserene was one of five juniors who studied in Rome last semester. Accompanying her were Ann Wright, Brigid O'Brien, Marla Driscoll and Mark Calnon.

Wilderness courses offered by New York college

"We heard the loons calling at midnight. In the daytime it's more of a call but at night it's almost a howl, if a bird could howl. It sets one's whole body vibrating like a tuning fork. I am beginning to understand those rapturous passages in Thoreau."

This entry was recorded in a student journal in the Adirondack Mountains last summer.

The primitive Moose River region of the Adirondacks was an unlikely place to hold class that night, yet the small group of men and women listening to the loons were students in a literature course, the "Wilderness Workshop."

Directed by Professor Jonathan Fairbanks at the State University of New York at Potsdam, the workshops offer the student physical and intellectual contact with a major aspect of American culture — the wilderness experience.

Prior to the field periods (which vary from 10-day backpacking treks in the Adirondacks and Colorado Rockies to a two-week canoe expedition in Northern Ontario), students read, independently, American and Canadian classics bearing on the wilderness.

Writers such as Thoreau, Hemingway, and London are read for the Adirondack course. The Colorado readings emphasize the literature of the Indian and of the mountain men. The Canadian program concentrates on the literature of the trappers, fur-traders and Voyageurs.

Entering its fifth year, the Wilderness Workshop has attracted students from more than 50 colleges and universities and from reigons throughout the United States and Canada.

Applicants are accepted on a first apply-first accepted basis. The program offers both undergraduate and graduate credit.

In the summer of 1977 the Colorado expedition is scheduled for June 8 through 17 and July 1 through 10; the Adirondack treks are offered July 22 through 31, August 3 through 12, and August 15 through 24; and the Canadian field period will be August 6 through 20.

The cost for the Colorado and the Adirondack Workshops is $325 and for the Canadian trip, $395. This covers tuition as well as equipment, food, lodging and transportation costs while in the field.

Additional information may be obtained by writing Dr. Jonathan Fairbanks, Wilderness Workshop, Morey Hall, State University of New York, Potsdam, N.Y. 13676.

The time to act is now

by John Acton

About a week ago a few of us went down to Montpelier to attend an open hearing pertaining to the rathskeller bill at the State House. It wasn't a bad ride there, (took around three rest stops to make it) as the traffic was light.

Now you have to understand, open hearing means just that, so the committeeroom was full with people pro and con for the bill.

The first set of voices to speak were the cons. They were mostly businessmen who owned bars and would be affected by the passage of the bill. Their complaint was that not only would they be hurt, but they probably would be put right out of business by the rathskeller bill.

The voices in favor of the bill mainly wanted the passage because of DWIs happening from students having to go downtown to socialize. Their agruments were: let's keep the drunk home, plus let's have a place for the non owner of automobiles. These are good points to be made.

Saint Michael's really does need a rathskeller because it is too far to drive all the way to Burlington for a beer. And don't say, "You can go to Zachary's," because drinking a beer beside a pizza oven is not a very comfortable way of enjoying oneself. Ah, but we have kegs, one might say, and with kegs present, usually parties follow. But with the growing number of restrictions for keg parties, its future looks dim and extinction is only around the corner. So the rathskeller will have to do, there is no choice.

Now, we should have a choice on where the rathskeller will be located because we are the ones who are going to be supporting it. But, this is the scary part, I don't think we are going to.

What has happened is that Dr. Henry, the president of St. Michael's, wants to make Alliot Hall the student center. And if the students go along with this they will be making a grave mistake.

A lot of work went into making Klein look the way it is now. The work, all of it, was done by volunteers, most of them from the student body, with the help from a great man, Fr. D'Agostino, who can never be thanked enough.

So why do we have to move? The faculty wants Klein now that the students have fixed it up. Oh, they have not come out and said it yet, not public anyways, but you can put even money that it is true.

Henry has already said the rathskeller will not go in the basement of Klein. The reason is because it is a fire trap. It is a fire trap as there is only one exit out of the place. Now, wouldn't it be cheaper to build another exit than to build a whole new student center in Alliot Hall, including switching all offices of the administration?

A couple of years from now there will be no students left who will remember what Klein looked like before the students rebuilt it. And then Henry will be able to have his way with no friction from the student body.

The administration has already put their foot in the door by moving Sister Jeannette's office from Alliot Hall over to Klein. A move that was done without asking the students for their opinion about the change.

Really, what student center houses administrative offices? It is too late to do anything now about Jeannette's office, but let's close the door now, while we can, in allowing any more changes of offices.

Dr. Henry, keep your administrative offices and your faculty lounges over in Alliot Hall with Saga. The students are very happy where they are now, in Klein, and they wish to remain there.

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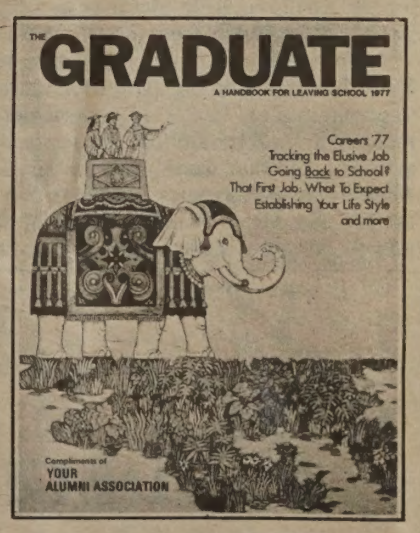

Movie preview

Film series to show second comedy Sunday

by Brian J. Rooke

Following up on the successful showing of Woody Allen's "Take The Money And Run," the SMC film series has scheduled another comedy motion picture for Sunday night at McCarthy Art Center.

"The Mad Adventures of 'Rabbi' Jacob" is an action-packed comedy that is expected to draw strong reviews from the student body.

Reviews of the film by professional critics have ranged from "so funny so much of the time" to "the funniest picture of the year and among the best of many years."

The story deals with an anti-semetic businessman who disguises himself as an orthodox Jewish rabbi in an effort to escape from the Mafia. "Rabbi" Jacob, the businessman turned imposter, is portrayed by Louis deFunes, a world reknowned French comic. The film has an excellent history of commercial success in both the United States and Europe.

A preview of the picture shown to the audience last Sunday was warmly received by the large crowd of students who attended the first film which prompted film series coordinator Mike Smith to say, "We're on the road up again." This optimism is based largely on a seemingly renewed interest in the film series by the college community.

The Mad Adventures of 'Rabbi' Jacob will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Drill team marches to second place finish

by Phyllis Grich

Last Saturday the Marching Saints Drill Team, commanded by Cadet Major John Daly, won the second place trophy in the Malone, N.Y. winter carnival drill team competition.

The team, armed with sabers, performed an eight-minute exhibition of trick drill sequences inside the high school gymnasium. After the indoor competition they participated in the outdoor parade performing sequences in front of the judges' stand.

The team was defeated by Norwich University.

Guest Editorial

Rathskeller

by David J. Marchi

What the hell is a rathskeller? According to Funk and Wagnall's College Dictionary, it is in Germany. It is a room or cellar where beer or wine is served.

A rathskeller will be a place where those who like to have a beer can sit casually with friends. Most important, it will be on campus preventing the ever-increasing D.W.I.s and loss of lives.

Fear not bars of Burlington! Your weekend attendance will not drop below normal standards. Your week night follies such as ladies night, five for $1 (or whatever else you can dream up) will probably continue with little competition from Saint Michael's, U.V.M., Trinity or Champlain.

A rathskeller can be used to bring out an aspect in college life we never see. It can be a place where students, faculty and administration can sit and talk in a relaxed atmosphere. Or it can relieve Spaceship Durick of its social chat sessions.

A rathskeller will provide a close location between bar and dorm where the buzzed can crawl into their beds instead of their car.

Amongst the many things learned in Montpelier Thursday night was that representatives from the "bar-business world" had one thing in mind, **profits.** During a break in session, I had the opportunity to ask two of them a priority question. What do you feel is more important, saving lives and decreasing the DWIs or increasing your sale of alcohol and profits, taking into consideration that the drop in downtown attendance would barely be felt by your businesses? They looked at each other and laughed.

Middlebury College may have a fine reputation academically, but it should be a little more careful who represents the college next time. Mr. Rikert, Middlebury treasurer, made a complete ass out of himself and his college. He came as a representative of the school but never consulted the students who would be affected by the bill.

As for the Burlington businessmen, to be specific, The Old Board, What Ales You and the Tower Restaurant, forgot or overlooked one important point. That is, students make up a large percentage of their income. Should the students patronize the businesses that are totally against a bill that would benefit them on campus? I am sorry, Mr. Madar (Tower Restaurant owner), Mr. Matta (Old Board representative), and Mr. Robinson (owner of What Ales You), the students and the almighty dollar have got you by the base-balls!!!

Student analysis

You win and you lose; the movies of 1976

by Matthew E. Probert

The Best

1) *All The President's Men* — With actors like Redford, Hoffman, Robards and Holbrook you know the film is first-rate. One can see and feel the tedium and excitement of a newsroom.

2) *Network* — A frightening and scary film set in today's networks. It's like a Frank Capra film with the good guys losing. It's a must-see.

3) *Rocky* — It shows it's still done. Sylvester Stallone should get his own studio. After making an excellent low-budget film, Hollywood should reconsider their Kongs.

4) *Marathon Man* — Good and scary, *Robin & Marian* — Robin's old but Audrey Hepburn isn't. 6) *Nickelodeon* — Though his last few were bad, Peter Bogdanovich's new one I liked. It's about the early silents.

The Worst—

1) *King Kong* — As Mr. Delaurentis said, "It's a love story." Perhaps he likes apes. Before saying anymore, see the original and judge for yourself.

2) *A Star is Born* — If you like Streisand you'll like this because that's all you see. If you haven't seen the Garland of the fifties or March of the Thirties, you're in for a treat.

3) *Taxi Driver* — Why the violence . . . but DeNero is good.

4) *Missouri Breaks* — What happened to Nicholson and Brando?

This year was a year of remakes and lost money. Perhaps next year we'll see more Rockies come out and Hollywood may regain some of its lost status.

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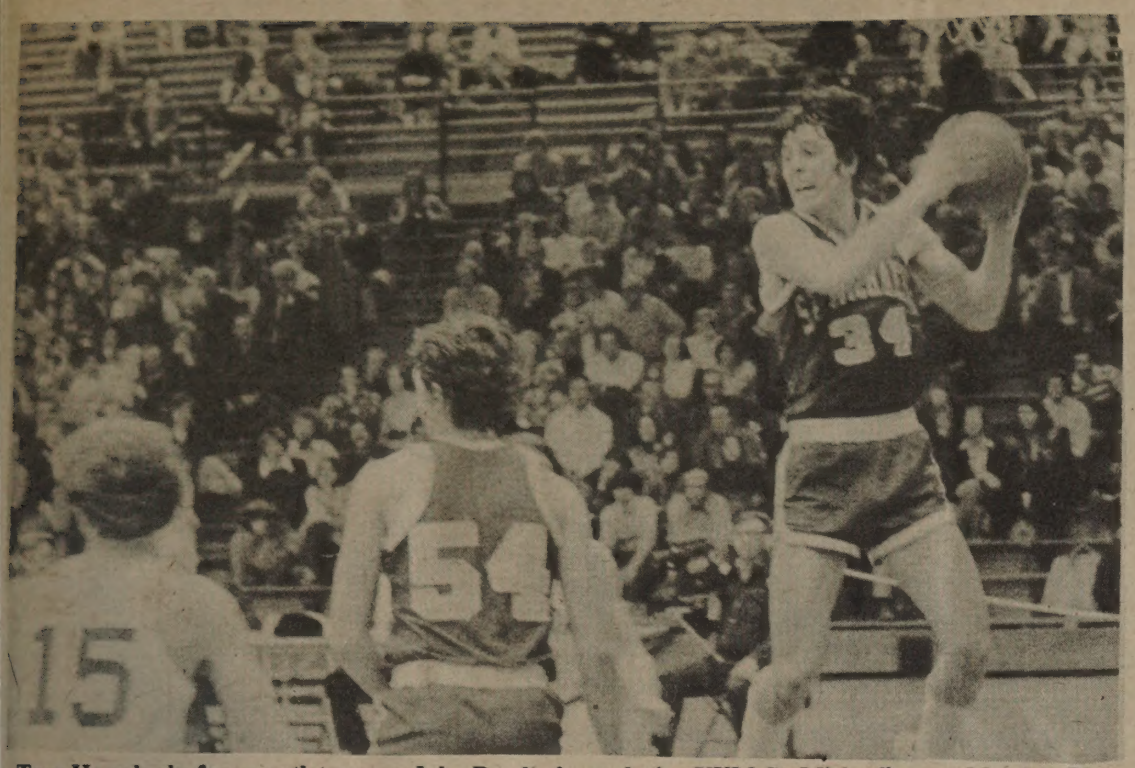

Tom Hoey looks for an outlet-pass as John Rao looks on during UVM-St. Michael's game Monday. Photo by Rob Swanson.

Cats claw Knights 58-51

by John Moran

The St. Michael's College Purple Knights Basketball Squad went down to defeat to cross-town rival UVM 58-51 in a close battle at the Patrick Gymnasium Monday night. The victory enabled the Catamounts to retire the rotating trophy representing winning the season's series between the clubs three consecutive years.

Both teams traded baskets throughout the first half, as Dereick Halacki popped in a few jumpers along with a slam dunk to ignite the SMC attack. However, the UVM cagers got numerous opportunities at the basket, as they took advantage of their awesome height, and had a five-point lead at intermission.

The second half saw the Knights execute some brilliant back door plays and cut the lead to one point several times. However, numerous turnovers plagued the SMC attack and they never got hold of the lead. UVM then put on a burst at the end to close the door.

The Purple Knights, whose record fell to 8-10 with the loss, placed four men in double figures. Tom Hoey turned in another fine all-around performance and led SMC with 14 points, followed by John Rao with 13, Derrick Halacki with 12, and Ted Mauro with 10.

Warren Premus and Ron Gottshalk each had 14 points to lead the Catamounts to their fifth victory in 20 games.

Earlier in the week, SMC defeated AIC 73-67 in a Division II battle. The Knights were never really threatened the entire tilt, as they executed well and shot well from the floor. The AIC defense seemingly resembled a Saga lunch line as the SMC cagers scored at will. Dave Coppola ran the offense with precision and added seven points for his finest all-around game to date. Almost the entire squad saw action, as the Knights upped their division II record to 8-6.

Campus ski tow opens behind Fanny Allen

by Roy Rowland

This winter has seen a renewed aspect of the recreational facilities at St. Michael's with the opening of the ski tow.

Located on college property behind Fanny Allen Hospital, the tow and adjacent slope provides the beginning skier with the opportunity to test his or her skills.

Free classes in skiing, designed with the aid of trainer Zaf Bludevich and Sue Duprat, women's athletic coordinator, of the Athletic Department, are now being conducted. Weekends offer a feasible time to get out and test one's knees.

Athletic Director Edward Markey said that in the past outside vandalism had put a damper on enthusiasm and caused the slope to be closed. He cited such instances as gunshot damage to the gasoline engine which powers the tow.

Donald Sutton has carried the chief burden of seeing through the present operability of the system. Markey cited the ski team as aiding in preparing the slope for winter use. A grading machine had also been used to smooth out the rough spots. Recalling its original purchase, Markey called the tow "a good piece of equipment."

(Continued from page 2)

article F in the student code which prohibits B.B. guns on campus, an offense punishable by suspension or expulsion.

The severity of the punishments, particularly O'Brien's suspension, stunned many people involved in the incident. The review board has the right to permit a student who is suspended to complete that semester and have the suspension take effect in the semester immediately following, but elected to have O'Brien's suspension take effect immediately.

O'Brien, with the help of Fr. Hornat, has appealed his case to President Edward Henry. The president will rule on the issue Friday, Feb. 11. Fr. Hornat has been assisting O'Brien in his defense since the start of the hearings.

Muchi drowns intramural foes

by Sue Dickinson

In the first womens intramural swim meet of the semester, Muchi won with a total of 37 points.

Tied for second were Omicron and Lambda with 11 points each. Kappa was third with ten points and Beta Iota received one point. Top swimmers were Jean Ross, Kathy Griffin, Ruth and Mary Hughes, M. Gleason, J. Tonelli and T. Von Oehsen.

In division A basketball, Psi defeated Nu 56-45. High scorers for Psi were Vinnie Sullivan and Mark Aversa with 12 points each. P. Dunphey was top scorer for Nu with 13 points. Rho beat Sigma 45-32 with Bob Lavilette as high scorer for Rho with 14 points.

Alpha-Delta lost to Gamma-Epsilon 70-25. Mike Blair was high scorer with 20 points. FBN defeated TKS 59-44. Bill Downes was FBN's high scorer, sinking 14 points, while TSK's top scorer was McCarthy, earning 20 points.

Gamma-Epsilon earned their second victory defeating Rho 49-33. Gamma-Epsilon's top scorer was Mike Blair with 12 points while Eric Johnson was high scorer for Rho with 12 points.

In Division B, Xi was defeated by G-E 63-27. Theta won by forfeit over Rho while Sigma forfeited to Psi. Dalton also forfeited to Zeta. Omega beat Nu 46-38. Ray Neubauer was Omega's top scorer with 20 points while Mike Raymond was high scorer for Nu with 22 points. Alpha-Delta defeated Zeta 36-28. Jerry Millane scored 16 points and was A-D's top scorer.

In poly-hockey, Psi defeated Sigma 1-0. Tom Trobiano scored the lone goal for Psi. Omega defeated Xi 4-2. Scoring for Omega were Stuart, Tuma, Rick, and Madden while Dulac and Barford scored for Xi.

In volleyball, Lambda forfeited to Kappa, Sigma defeated Nu 2-1 and A-D beat 409B 2-1. Xi defeated G-E 2-1 while Rho and Old Growlies forfeited.

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LONG SHOTS

by Richard M. Long

Monday evening I had the privilege of attending the St. Michael's-University of Vermont basketball game. Much to my disappointment and the rest of the Michaelmen present, the game was not the kind we had all expected.

While sitting in the upper balcony in Patrick gym, I overheard a couple of gentlemen about the age of 45-50 discussing the game and the great disappointment they felt. By their conversation I could tell that they had been the veterans of many of these SMC-UVM clashes. As I sat there watching SMC lose to UVM for the sixth straight time, I overheard one of the men exclaim, "I can't understand Baumann's tactics. He's three points behind and he goes into the four-corner stall." The other man retorted, "Maybe he wants to rest John Rao? He's had a bad ankle and maybe the rest of the guys are tired, too." The first man was quick to reply, "If they are all tired, or if he wants to run an effective stall then why not let the starters sit down and clear the bench, hell, all they've got to do is kill some time, nothing they're not doing already on the bench!!!"

"What I find hard to believe," he answered, "is that they had the UVM lead down to one point four times in a row and just couldn't get that go-ahead basket."

The first man asked, "Are you sure this is the same team that scored 30-odd points amongst the guards on Saturday night against AIC?"

The second man took the rolled up program out of his picket and checked the roster and replied. "Yup, the only change is on the UVM team, Sam Copeland is missing."

"Where's that shooting guard Markey promised us? You wait until I get that g.d. letter from SMC looking for my annual donation to the Athletic Department; I'll write the check, on condition Markey gets a guard that can shoot!!!!!"

They both got a good laugh out of that comment. Between the four guards that played Monday night, Halacki scored 12 points, Peys scored two; Snouffer, Byrne and Coppola were held scoreless.

As they put their jackets on and prepared to leave, I overheard one exclaim, "Another thing I couldn't believe was why did Baumann go to the 1-3-1 defense? He was at least getting some rebounds when he was in the man-to-man defense."

The first man just looked up to the scoreboard and sighed. Maybe next year we'll get a shooting guard, maybe next year we'll take advantage of our chances at the charity stripe, maybe next year we'll be able to beat UVM (Vermont has five wins this year, two over SMC, one over Dartmouth, Norwich, and a one-point upset at home over Hofstra).

"It's been one of those seasons, I guess," the first man said as he left his seat.

The other man took one last glance at the score and joined his buddy, saying, "Aw hell, I'm not going to worry about it; spring training starts in two weeks!"

Members of the ski team prepare for the ten-kilometer race last Sunday. Photo by Steve Kunz.

Ski team places sixth in 'home' meet

by Tom Murphy

Saint Michael's ski team held their home meet last weekend. Johnson State College won the meet and St. Michael's finished sixth in the nine-team field.

On Feb. 4, the slalom and jumping were held at the Middlebury Ski Bowl. In the slalom, Peter Noonan had the finest team result placing eighth. Mike Noonan added an eleventh-place finish. George Tormey of Johnson State won the slalom which included 45 racers.

In the jumping competition Mike Timbers' efforts earned him a fourteenth place, which was the best for the team.

The giant slalom and cross-country races were held on Feb. 5. The giant slalom was also held at Middlebury. Mike Noonan finished ninth and Jack Irvin came in fourteenth for the top team results.

The cross-country was held at St. Michael's new ten-kilometer trail which begins at the Ross Sports Center. The racers spoke highly of the course which was cut and designed by Dr. Dominique Casavant. Top finishers for the team in a very strong field were Tim Betit, Bill Coscio and Jeff Lvnner. Former U.S. Ski Team member Peter Caldwell of Bowdoin won the race. Caldwell's older brother is currently the number one cross-country racer in the nation.

Ski coach Robert Hodson said, "The team has had many fine individual performances thus far, but has been unable to put everything together." Hosdon noted that "the team is gaining experience and building confidence." The team will travel to Northfield this weekend for the Norwich Ski Meet.

Roof falls in on Knights

by Bill Twomey Jr.

Two consecutive defeats at the hands of the Indian Brook Raiders and Norwich University's J.V. squad lowered the record of Saint Michael's club hockey team to 7-3 last weekend.

In the first game, a four-goal outburst in the final period enabled the Indian Brook team, an interesting collection of former high school and college players, to pull away from the Purple Knights to a deceiving 7-3 triumph.

Eric O'Hanian put Saint Michael's in the lead with a goal at 1:26 of the second period. O'Hanian was allowed to walk-in on the Raider net untouched and beat their goaltender with a well-placed wrist shot. Defenseman Terry Leddy picked-up the assist on the goal. The lead did not last long, however, as Dave Amidon tied the score at one, less than a minute later.

Ray Broderick gave the Purple Knights a 2-1 advantage at 7:32 of the period, with Leddy getting his second assist of the contest. Former UVM skater Gary Wright scored for Indian Brook on a delayed penalty at 14:06. Twenty-four seconds later, Bill Beanie scored Indian Brook's third goal with a blistering slap-shot that beat Purple Knight goalie Steve Curtin cleanly.

Two quick goals by Scott Stuart, at 2:32, and Paul Hamel, 3:44, gave the Raiders a comfortable 5-2 lead early in the third period. Indian Brook's Gary Wright made things look even worse for the Knights with his second tally of the game at 5:42.

At 9:14 of the final period, Eddie Hannon scored for Saint Michael's, making the score 6-3. Bill Beanie did further damage to the Purple Knights with his second goal of the game at 17:28, thus closing-out the scoring, and making the final score 7-3.

The second game last weekend, played at Norwich University, followed a pattern similar to that of the Indian Brook match. The first and second periods contained some excellent two-way hockey, but in the third St. Michael's ended up on the short end of the stick. Unfortunately for the Knights, Norwich erupted with five goals in the third period, giving them an 8-3 victory.

Norwich had taken a 2-0 lead after the first period, despite some spirited play by Saint Michael's. At 1:23 of the second period, SMC defenseman Dan Shea scored with an accurate wrist shot from the point making the score 2-1. Norwich scored again at 6:13, but Ray Broderick scored for the Purple Knights before the period ended, leaving the score 3-2.

The final period turned into a nightmare for the Knights, as the Norwich goals seemed to keep coming in an endless fashion. The one bright spot in the period, besides some heroic goaltending by Mile Delande, was a goal by Mike Smith coming on the reobund of a Broderick slapshot at 4:18.

Delande was brilliant in goal for Saint Michael's making a total of 45 saves, most of which were difficult due to some crisp passing by the Norwich team. Penalties played a key role in the Knights' downfall, having received a total of 11 in the game.

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Women split 2 games

by Joan Moran

Last Thursday night, St. Michael's Women's Basketball team lost to Johnson State, 61-56.

The action was evenly paced until the last minute when Johnson pulled ahead and won going away. Lynn Daviau was high scorer with 21 points, followed by Mary Horan with 11.

Saturday night the women defeated Vermont College, 46-42. The Purple Knights set a steady pace for the game running up a 12-point lead with two minutes left to play. Due to St. Mike's height advantage, Vermont was unable to penetrate the tight defense.

Lynn Daviau led the team with 19 points, Mary Nolan again followed with 11. Debbie Ferguson stood out on defense and scored six points.

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